District Attorney-Elect Says It Will Be Easy to Amend the Raines Law Sensibly-Will Reorganize His Office-Not Sure About Reeping Osborne -- Has No Personal Feeling Against Senator Platt. large.

LAKEVILLE, Conn., Nov. 6 .- Justice William Travers Jerome, the District Attorney-elect of New York county, got up at 8 o'clock this morning, wriggled into white sweater and went out for a walk in the woods. He tramped hard for several miles and filled his speech-weary lungs with the fine air of the Litchfield Hills. That tramp afforded him the first real relaxation he has had since he began his telling campaign of ninety-three speeches. When he got back to the house he was apparently fit for another fight. But the most arduous things he was called in to do to-day were to receive the congratulations of the Lakeville folks and parry questions as to what he is "going to do about it."

Justice Jerome is not yet ready to talk about what he will do as District Attorney. He does say, however, very emphatically that he'll "qualify" and nobody in this region has any doubt about his making good his platform promises.

"What's the first thing you'll do as District "What's the first thing you amorning.

Attorney?" he was asked this morning. "Let my first official act tell that,"

replied.
"Will you keep after John Doe?" "Oh, I suppose I'll keep after him forever or until I catch up. I guess I could throw my hat at him now, but he belongs to the 'criminal rich' and I mustn't discuss him." Another thing that Justice Jerome is not ready to say much about is the make-

up of his staff of Assistant District At-"Mr. Croker wanted to know what I'd do about that," he said. "I can say this much, although it is too obvious to need saying. I'll get rid of incompetents. I'll

saying. I'll get rid of incompetents. I'll have nobody on my staff but gentlemen and good lawyers. Ever since Fellows's first administration the standard of the District Attorney's staff has deteriorated."

"Will you retain Mr. Osborne?"

"When I was asked that question two weeks ago at a public meeting I said that I would retain Osborne because he's an honest man. But he has made a speech since then that I must consider."

The speech referred to was made at the Thalia Theatre, where Osborne said that Jerome was suffering from psychical epilepsy.

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Justice Jerome has not yet made any Justice Jerome has not yet made any careful analysis of the election returns, because he hasn't tables for previous elections available here at Lakeville for the purpose of comparison. He won't say anything about his own showing in running ahead of the ticket in New York county. He has not uttered a word that could be called a boast since he learned of the victory. "How much of a factor." he was asked to-day, "was the Lyric Hall speech in putting you ahead of the ticket?"

"It served to take the Platt tag off the whole ticket," he replied. "I never thought that Mr. Low was a Platt man,

ticket," he replied. "I never that Mr. Low was a Platt man but the impression, more or less general that he was, hurt the ticket."
"How about the Murray Hill Lyceum

speech?"
"Every word of that speech was care-"Every word of that speech was carefully considered. It should be read in connection with the Lyric Hall speech. In the second speech I said exactly what I meant. I qualified the first speech only so far as to say that I had been assured that politics was not discussed at the meeting of Senator Platt, Mr. Whitney and Mr. Ryan."

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"Have you heard that Senator Platt went to Mr. Whitney to get a contribution of \$100,000 for the fusion campaign fund?"

"I had not heard it when I made that speech. I do not say that I have or that I have not heard it since. There has been absolutely no personal element in my attack on Senator Platt."

"Is this the end of Mr. Croker?"

"I am inclined to think it is, and I don't see any one to take his place. Johnny Carroll hasn'f force enough in him to succeed Croker. Tammany Hall now reminds me of a story of Carlyle and Tennyson. They were walking together in a gallery of Greek sculpture in London when Tennyson asked Carlyle how he liked it. Carlyle didn't like it. He said, referring to the statue of the Greeks. There's no man among them. They haven't got any jaws.' Tammany, in the immediate future, at least will suffer for the lack of men with Tammany, in the immediate future, at least, will suffer for the lack of men with

good square jaws and stiff backbo Tammany will continue to be a factor in local politics, but it will no longer be an overwhelming factor. This election has only hastened what must have come eventually. Tammany was losing its solidarity as the result of consolidation. It could not have stood for long the jealousy of the

Brooklyn faction.

"The Citizens' Union will also remain as
a factor in New York city politics and will
be an important one. In this fusion victory
a long step has been taken in eliminating

a long step has been taken in eliminating partisan polities from municipal campaigns."

Justice Jerome was asked what he thought of Mr Shepard's poor showing.

"By gracious, I'm sorry for Shepard's he exclaimed. "He's got his conscience to reckon with and he has got a conscience but the strength of an independent in polities is never in his own personality, but lies in the principles which he ties up to be the companying time closed the issue was against indexency Croker and Devery were only illustrations of the evils we fought against list Tammany is 'broke' and the city of New York is better equipped than ever before for clean, decent govern-

"What about the enforcement of the Raines law?" asked one of Justice Jerome's

"There will be very little difficulty." is axid, in getting that law amended to satisfy the needs and the wiston of the people. The system of blackmail now practically part of the liquor business will be clim-mated through the joint effort of the Dis-trict Attorney's office and the police. Black-mail in the Police Lepartment will be broken in the police. trail in the Police Department of the broken up too, and one good result of the station will be the posting of new hours and courage into the whole police force.

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CROKER DID IT, SAYS PLATT. TWAIN HELPS ACORNS SHOUT, His Arbitrary Use of Power the Cause the Great Upheaval.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Senator Platt came over to Washington last night to attend the wedding of Gen. Corbin to-day He was highly pleased with the result of the election, and although not surprised that Low was elected, the Senator said that he had no idea the majority would be so

"I am proud of the work of the Republican organization of Greater New York," he said. "It came to the help of the Lord against the mighty with a great, solid phalanx of votes."

Asked as to the cause of the political

upheaval, the Senator said: "In a word, Croker. He, by the arbitrary use of the great power conferred upon him four years ago, aroused the people to righteous anger. His insistence upon the retention of Devery, his insistence that none except his own followers and henchmen should receive office, and his many other impolitic actions brought about his downfall and that of the organization of which he is the head.

he is the head.

"The Croker, administration gave no incentive or expectation of anything to any one unless he was a Croker Democrat. It aroused the people to wrath, and when the people are aroused something is sure to hannen.

"The election demonstrates the great independence of the voters of New York when once they are thoroughly aroused. and in this connection too much praise can-not be given the press of Greater New York, that almost without exception gave a splen-did aid to the cause of reform.

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"I believe Seth Low will give to the people a good, honest, business-like administration, and if he does this and is judicious in the disposal of the patronage, it ought to be possible to keep Tammany Hall out of power for a longer period than two years.

"I have no doubt that had Mr. Shepard been elected he would have removed Devery and cleared out the most objectionable Tammany officials. I do not think he would have been a tool of Croker. But the fact that he allowed himself to accept a nomination from Croker condemned him nomination from Croker condemned him with the people. I have no doubt that Mr. Low will treat the Republican organization fairly. The Republican leaders all assured me a week ago that they would pull true for Low, and they did."

Senator Platt was asked what he thought of Mr. Jerome's attack upon him in his speech at Lakeville last night.

"Oh, I don't care anything about him," replied the Senator contemptuously.

replied the Senator contemptuously. don't want to talk about it."

JUSTICE JEROME TO HOLD ON. Will Not Give Mayor Van Wyck a Chance to Name His Successor.

It is generally understood by Justice Jerome's friends that he will not resign as a Justice of the Court of Special Sessions as a Justice of the Court of special sessions until precisely the moment when Van Wyck leaves the Mayor's chair, and hence he will deprive Van Wyck of the pleasure of appointing his successor.

William E. Fuller, chief clerk of the Court of Special Sessions, was one of the few men in the Criminal Courts Building vesterds who did not wear a long face.

few men in the Criminal Courts Building yesterday who did not wear a long face over the election of Justice Jerome as District Attorney. Many of the policemen about the building were glad that the Justice was elected, but with Deputy Commissioner Devery still in power in Mulberry street they did not want to show their gratification. Mr. Fuller was not afraid of anybody. He put a big rooster on his desk and grinned cheerfully at the long-visaged. Temmany men when they long-visaged Tammany men when they came into the court. Justice Jerome hasn't told anybody

Justice Jerome hasn't told anybody yet what his plans are for his office, but it was generally believed yesterday that Assistant District Attorneys James M. Osborne and Schurman and Deputies Garvan, Gans, Sandford, Thorne and Train were likely to be retained. Osborne and Garvan are Tammany men. The rest are Philbin appointees. Garvan assisted Justice Jerome in much of the hardest work that he did in his crusade against vice, and his ability to stand up under hard usage made a deep impression upon the

vice, and his ability to stand up under hard usage made a deep impression upon the Justice. The same is true of Gans.

It was said that Clerk Fuller would be taken "upstairs" by Justice Jerome when he entered on his new duties, if he desired it. It was also said that Charles W. Morgan, the severage of the Committee. gan, the secretary of the Committee of 15, was a candidate for a job and that he

might land one.

The gossips in the Criminal Courts Building and about the District Attorney's office and in the restaurants and saloons where Criminal Courts' matters are talked over informally, said that they were convinced that these assistants and deputies would he permitted to resign as soon as Justice Jerome assumed his work as District At-torney: Blake, Townsend, Skidmore, Le Barbier, Byrne, Keith, Gordon, Cowan,

Gray and Delaney.

Delaney is the President of the Knights of Columbus and was appointed to office by District Attorney Philbin. At the be-ginning of the campaign he announced that he was for Tammany from top to bottom, and took an active part in the campaign. This is not, however, the reason that the gossips have slated him for re-moval, for some of those who will be re-tained were active Tammany men during the campaign

HOW NASSAU VOTED.

Republicans Capture All Offices Save That of District Attorney.

MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 6 - Complete election returns received to-day show that Nassau county. President Roosevelt's home, elected Republicans to every office except that of Sheriff, Jerome B. Johnson (Rep.) defeated Eugene V. Willis (Dem.) by 128 majority, County Clerk, Thomas B. Cheeire (kep) defeated James L. Long (Dem.) by 842 majority; County Treasurer, Charles Lowis (Rep.) defeated Wilbur R. Lewis (Den.) by 858 majority. County Superintendent of Poor, George D Smith (Rep.) defeated John J. Miller (Dem.) by 549 maportry Instruct Attorney James P Nie-jority Instruct Attorney James P Nie-mann (Den) infeated James M Seaman (Rep.) by 1,805 reajority Assemblyman, George Wilber Delighty (Rep.) was re-ciected for the third time, by 298 majority He is the only expellents who has ever represented Sassan in the Assembly, having

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THEY CELEBRATE VICTORY WITH IMPROMPTU PARADE.

eteran Humorist Bids a Long Farewell to Croker, Van Wyck and Devery Before They Pass Into Oblivion-Ther Meeting Breaks Up and Parade Forms.

The Acorns held a victory jubilee meeting at their headquarters 350 Broadway yesterday. It was their last assemblage in connection with the late campaign. It fairly snapped with the electricity of pentup enthusiasm. Mark Twain presided and when it adjourned an impromptu parade was organized which, headed by detachment of police, a band of music and an open carriage in which rode Mark Twain and Joseph Johnson, the President of the Acorns, proceeded up Broadway to Fourteenth street, down Fourteenth past Tammany Hall to Third avenue and then by way of Fifteenth street to Broadway and up Broadway to Forty-second street.

There were be ween one and two thousand men in line when the procession formed in Leonard street and started. But it grew in size all the way along the route, hundreds falling in in response to the shouts of those in the ranks to "get aboard" and join the movement. Nearly every man in the procession carried a broom, those who couldn't get brooms waving flags and banners and Low and Jerome campaign

As the procession was organized on the spur of the moment instead of waiting until more formal arrangements were made as had been the original intention, nobody knew it was coming until it got there. The consequence of this was that while no crowds in advance lined Broadway there a constantly growing following which swamped the sidewalks as the procession swept slowly uptown. In Tammany Hall a few wan, forlorn faces gazed sorrowfully out of the windows as the procession passed with its shouts of "ice" and other contemporations for the standard of the standard o ontemptuous terms.
It was Mark Twain's speech in calling

the meeting to order at the headquarters that served as the spark to touch off the pent-up enthusiasm. Mr. Johnson introduced him and as he came to the front with a miniature broom pinned to the lapel of his coat the audience broke out into wiid cheers. When at last he could make himself heard When at last he could make himself heard Mark Twain said:

Mark Twain said:

It is victory, glorious victory, all along the line We've swept 'em out of existence. They're gone and you've had your share. As I understand you number 20,000, and I prophesy—you see I was born a prophet—we will go to the polls two years from now numbering 100,000. But now instead of carrying New York by a great majority, it seems to me a strange thing that Tammany got a single vote. Almost the entire pulpit, almost the whole press, all the women's organizations; yes, every moral force in the city and throughout the Union was arrayed against Tammany Hail. Tammany is dead, and there is no use to blacksquard a corpse. [Laughter].

The election makes me think of a story of a man who was dying. He had only two minutes to live, so he sent for a ciergyman and asked him: "Where is the best place to go to?" He was undecided about it. So the minister told him that each place had its advantages. Heaven for climate and hell for society.

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The audience broke out in a roar of laughter, at which Mr. Clemens looked about him in a pained, puzzled way which kept the merriment going until it fairly became a shout. After a time he con-

became a shout. After a time he continued:

But although this is a meeting for jubilation it is one for sorrow, too Tammany is dead and there is wailing in the land. We have met here to attend the funcral We miss a few familiar faces now. It is a long farewell to Van Wyck fhisses!, that gentle pedier selling ice to the poor at 60 cents a hundred. We must bid farewell to Unger (in the original German, you know, it had an h). Yes, Unger's gone with that appetite of his unsatisfied.

Good-by to Murphy, the political spectre, the shadow of a shadow, the fragment of unsolidified space. Good-by to Bird Gardiner, with his peculiar Tammany-like motto of To hell with reform. We've started his kind of reform in that direction. If he wants to follow he knows the road.

Good-by to Elssert, with his obscene appetite, and good-by to Devery, the undescribable. The Egyptian darkness in the days of old at its blackest would be a white mark compared to Devery's character. Good-by to all that machinery, that nursery of gambling hells, bleeder of corporations—it is all gone—the—red light—cadet, with his disposition to oreak the hearts of mothers and all. Satan must take care of his children, considering what good care they have taken of him.

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And finally a long farewell, a pathetic
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Croker. Lethim go to the barony of Wastage,
the latest addition to the aristocracy of Great tain, with his baronial bearings of the added gibbet, and his motto. My pocket

Britain, with his baronial bearings of the swindled globet, and his motto. My pocket all the time.

Yes, we mourn with Tammany Hall and relocize with Seth Low. [Tremendous cheering!] But let us not do that with feeble voices, it is better written in a book I found the other night. I call to witness William Shakespeare. Three hundred years ago he foresaw Seth Low and Tammany. He lifted up his voice and said.

Now is the winter of our discontent. Made glorious summer by the son of New York. And all the clouds that Lowered o'er our house. In the deep bosom of the ocean burded:

Yes the atmosphere of the City Hall will be cleansed now. Even if it be a little cold it will be clear and bracing and pure.

At the conclusion of his speech Mark Twain road a letter from Bishop Potter regretting his inability to attend the meeting and Mark Twain interjected through it a running fire of comment which kept the audience in a continuous roar.

Charles V Fornes, President elect of the Board of Aldermen, Otto Kempher and Mr.

Board of Aldermen, Otto Kempner and Mi Baldwin also made brief speeches. Voted Under Dead Man's Name.

John McDonnell of 650 Hicks street Brooklyn, died on Oct. 27. He was a Republican and registered in order to vote for the fusion ticket. The polling place in the Fourteenth election district of the Third Assembly district was at 65 Coles stroot. It was discovered on Tuesday afternoon that some one had voted early in the morning on the name of John McDonnell. It is presumed that the Democrats allowed some person to vote for Shepard water McDonnell.

Hoboken Chooses a Hemocratic Major The returns in the Mayoraity contest In Hoboken were not all in until 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The total cuto was \$ 278. Adolph Laidering, Democrat. For onional 5.462, and Prederick A Version, Findunial, received 5.464.

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IT STUNNED CITY'S SERVANTS. Gloom So Thick Yesterday They Couldn

As thick and as black as the fog which has for the past three days been hanging over London and extending to the outlying district of Wantage was the atmosph of gloom which pervaded the City Hall yesterday. In none of the municipal offices was there any pretence made to settle down to routine. The large staffs employed in the offices of City Clerk Scully and Michael F. Blake, clerk to the Board of Alderman, spent the day for the most part standing around with hands in pockets discussing the possible effects, as applied to themselves, of the blizzard which had overtaken their chiefs. While some of these subordinates are protected by the Civil Service law yet the larger number of the best places in the City Hall are held by purely political nominees who foresee a prospect after Jan. 1 of having to get out and hustle for a living, a contingency that somewhat appalls them after the enervating life they have been leading for the past four years.

The assistant sergeants-at-arms, the small army of messengers, and other salaried hangers-on of the Board of Aldermen and the Council, whose principal occupation has been the polishing of chair seats were in a dazed condition. Some of them tried to make light of the situation by cracking jokes about the hardships of wintering in the city's almshouses, but these attempts at jocularity fell very flat. Nowhere in the City Hall was the gloom

more depressing than in the Mayor's office. Van Wyck reached his office at about 10 o'clock, his usual hour. Customarily he makes his way to his sanctum through the side door in order to avoid the callers the side door in order to avoid the callers who are generally waiting for him. Yesterday, with a jaunty air, which was manifestly affected for the occasion, the Mayor walked down the main corridor and to a group of visitors and attendants gathered in the ante-room he said lightly, touching his silk hat with his cane: "Good morning gentlemen." Then he passed into his gentlemen." Then he passed into his own room and for the rest of the morning

own room and for the rest of the morning he saw no one except Comptroller Coler, Deputy Comptroller Levey and W. W. Ladd, his Honor's legal adviser.

"Al" Downes, the Mayor's private secretary, had most of his time occupied in intercepting friends of Van Wyck who called, it is supposed, to offer their condolences for the bad taste of the voters in refusing to look upon him as a light that would shed effulgence upon the Supreme Court bench. An effort was made to obtain from Mr. Van Wyck his thoughts upon the situation, but the Mayor would not see reporters.

reporters.
Soon after Van Wyck arrived Comptroller Coler and Mr. Levey, his deputy, were admitted into the Mayor's private office and for half an hour the three were closeted together. Just what they talked about neither Mr. Coler nor Mr. Levey would say. Mr. Coler also refused to comment upon the result of the election.
Work in the numerous city departments

ment upon the result of the election.

Work in the numerous city departments which are housed in the Park Row Building was practically at a standstill yesterday. There were very few of the city's paid employees at their desks. The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Public Improvements could not be held because of the want of a quorum and an adjournment was taken until to-day. President ment was taken until to-day. President Holahan of the Board of Public Improve-ments, Street Cleaning Commissioner Nagle, Commissioner Kane of the Department of Sewers, Commissioner Walton of the De-partment of Water Supply, so far as could be ascertained, did not show up during the day. In fact in almost every city depart-ment public business was neglected.

CASSIDY'S NEW DEMOCRACY.

Go Hang-Revised Queens Returns.

Democratic Queens borough administered a double rebuke to Tammany Hall in electing Joseph Cassidy President of that borough by almost 4,000 majority. while Shepard and the remainder of the Taminany ticket carried the borough by barely 500 votes. Queens is normally about 2500 Democratic. For more than two years Cassidy has been outside the pale of Tammany Hall, but alarmed by set about to heal the breach and certain officials in Queens who were summarily dismissed from office for supporting Cassidy were reinstated. It is said that correspondence even passed between the Wigwam and Cassidy's headquarters, in which

wam and Cassidy's headquarters, in which Tammany Hall extended the clive branch with both hands.

When interviewed last night in regard to his joining a movement for a new Democ-racy in Greater New York in opposition to Tammany Hall, Mr. Cassidy said

"I consider that my election establishes a new Democracy in Queens the Democ-racy of Home Rule. We have a complete Democratte organization in Queens now built up from new materials. If this is what is meant by a new Democracy, why I have simply taken the initiative." Corrected returns added another Repub-

lican to the list of Aldermen elected in Queens. The successful candidates now are Alderman in the Sixty-seventh disare Alderman in the Sixty-seventh dis-trict, Nicholas Nehrbauer, (Dem.), Sixty-sighth district, John E. McCarthy (Dem.); Sixty-ninth district, William T. James (Rep. and fusion), Seventieth district, Herry Willett (Rep.). In the contest for Coroners Samuel D. Nutt (Rep. and fusion) was elected, while the contest for the re-maining Coronership between Leonard Rouff Jr (Dem.), the present Coroner, and Frederick T Hallett (Rep.) is undecided

JERSEY CITY ALDERMEN.

Democrats Firet & Out of 18 Hob Davis Bitter in Befest.

The plurality of Mark M. Fagan, Republican, for Mayor of Jersey City over George T Smith, Democrat,, is 1,067. He carried ten of the twolve wards in the city When asked to explain how it all happaried. Mr. Davie, whose successor as City olicotor will be appointed by Mr. Fagan at Jan. 1, 1903, said yesterday "There's no accounting for tastes, you know if the proprie can stand Mr. Fagan I guess

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THE MASSACRE IN BROOKLYN.

PITIFUL HANDFUL LEFT OF AUCTION ROOM'S CHAMPIONS.

inquest in Willoughby Street Finds "That Man Devery" Gullty-Corrected Borand County Figures Surrogate Abbott's Splendid Losing Fight.

There was fresh jubilation in the camp of the fusionists in Brooklyn yesterday when the complete election figures were received. No such disaster has ever struck the Willoughby street machine, its candidates having been mercilessly slaughtered all along the line. All it saved out of the ruin were two District Magistrates, seven of the twenty-one Assemblymen and six of the Aldermen. The Republican candidates for all the other offices, running either single-handed or with the fusion allies, were victorious by pluralities which in no single instance afford any ground The conference of the Democratic man-

The conference of the Democratic managers at the Willoughby street auction room, at which Coroner Berger participated was one of the most gloomy in the history of the organization. Hugh McLaughlin, while maintaining an outside calm, was evidently badly shaken. He said he wasn't ready to talk for publication but it is reported that he remarked to a friend: "We were beaten last February when that man Devery was made Deputy Police Commissioner." For none of the defeated candidates

has more sympathy been felt than for Surrogate George B. Abbott, who led the Democratic county ticket by several thousand votes but could not resist the fusion avalanche. Under ordinary political conditions Surrogate Abbott would have been an invincible candidate. This correspondence passed yesterday between him and James C. Church, who has been elected his successor:

My Dear Mr. Church: Please accept my congratulations upon your election to the very honorable and important office of Surrogate of the county of Kings.

For the past thirteen years it has been a source of pride and satisfaction to me to have held this office. I trust that your administration will prove as congenial and satisfactory to you as mine has been to me. Withing you all success, believe me, yours very truly.

GEORGE B. Abbott. Surrogate's Court.

withing you as success, believe me, yours very truly, GEORGE B. ABBOTT.

Hon. George B. Abbott. Surrogate's Court: My Dear Judge—Your very kind letter of congratulation on my election has just been received.

Believe me when I say that the one regret which I have over the election to the office is that it means the retirement of yourself and at the termination of my service in the office I shall be very proud if I can leave it with the feeling of satisfaction which you must have from the manner in which you have filled the office.

Again thanking you for your well wishes I remain, my dear sir, yours very truly.

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The following tables give the revised figures on the borough and county election in Brooklyn, with the exception of those of Assemblymen which are given else-

FOR BOROUGH PRESIDENT-Swanstrom (Fusion), 108,559; Driggs (Dem.), 93,392; Plurality for Swanstrom, 15,167.
FOR SUBROGATE-Church (Fusion), 105,393; Abbott (Dem.), 96,520. Plurality for Church, 873. 8.873
FOR TWO COUNTY JUDGES—Aspinall (Fusion), 112,526: (Trane (Fusion), 106,491; Hurd (Dem.), 94,350; Manning (Dem.), 88,724
FOR SHERIFF—Guden (Fusion), 107,850; Hesterberg (Dem.), 94,210. Plurality for Guden, 13,640.
FOR REGISTER—Neal (Fusion), 110,365; Dooley (Dem.), 91,418. Plurality for Neal, 18,947. 18,947
FOR COUNTY CLERK—Hartzheim (Fusion), 105,597; Rasenflug (Dem.), 92,321. Plurality for Hartzheim, 13,276.
FOR Two CORONERS—Williams (Fusion), 106,701; Flaherty (Fusion), 106,701; Harrigan (Dem.), 91,570; Pflug (Dem.), 93,038.
FOR Two Magistrates-at-Large—Durack (Fusion), 100,888; Ingersoll (Fusion), 100,177; Dooley (Dem.), 90,380; O'Reilly (Dem.), 91,050

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FOR DISTRICT MAGISTRATES—Second—Ameli (Fusion), 13.168; Brennan (Dem.), 16.726. Plurality for Brennan, 3.558. Third—Kramer (Rep.), 18.656. Higginbotham (Dem.), 17.583. Plurality for Kramer, 1,073. Fourth—Watson (Fusion), 16.618; Furiong (Dem.), 13.800. Plurality for Watson, 2.813. Fifth—Nostrand (Fusion), 19.808. Naumer (Dem.), 12.758. Plurality for Nostrand, 7.111. S.th—Devoy (Fusion), 22.195. Ayres (Dem.), 14.807. Plurality for Devoy, 7.388. Seventh—Moran (Fusion), 15.440. Tighe (Dem.), 19.741. Plurality for Tighe, 4.501.

RAMAPO VOTES FOR LIQUOR. The Town Carries All Four Propositions

by Large Majorities.

NYACK, N. Y., Nov. 6.-The people of Ramapo township, in Rockland county, want liquor to drink and plenty of it, for they so decided at the election yesterday, after a hard fight the last two weeks. Three or four years ago. Bamapo voted for no license and thirsty people living in that town were obliged to drink water, or go over into NewJersey for something stronger. This proved too laborious, and the next year they voted for license. Since that time liquor and beer have been much used in the township. This year the temperance people petitioned for another opportunity to vote on the question and permission was granted. As a result all four propositions were carried by large more

mission was granted. As a result all four propositions were carried by large majorities. The vote being as follows:
"Selling liquor to be drunk on the premises" Yes. 889; No. 492.
"Selling liquor not to be drunk on the premises" Yes. 774. No. 474.
"Selling liquor on physicians' prescriptions"—Yes. 921; No. 353. "Nelling liquor by hotel keepers only"-

Democratic Sheriff in Tiegs County. OWEGO, N. Y., Nov. 6 - Irving J. Dela van, Democrat, defeated B. F. Birdsall, Republican for Sheriff of Tioga county by 156 votes. Everything else is folidly Republi-

A GIRL'S TALE.

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"We have tried for a long time to perminds pape that perhaps his diet had some thing to do with his ill feelings, he used to laugh good naturedly and say 'why. girls. I've been used to eating and drink ing ever since I was a boy, I was trained

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BUT DEMOCRATS WILL TRIUMPH AGAIN AT NO DISTANT DAY.

I Was Treated Better Than I Deserved -Things Would Have Been Better if a Democrat Had Been Elected, but Mr.

Edward M. Shepard in speaking of the result of the election said vesterday: "I think that the people are sometimes wrong, but I think, too, that they exercised good sense and were animated by most patriotic motives in voting as they did I'm feeling very well, exceedingly well, but I do not mean by that that I am pleased

with the result. I still adhere to my own judgment, but I have no doubt of the good that will come out of Mr. Low's election. "I have no doubt that the majority of the people who have determined the result meant to have good government. I think they voted for good government. I have great confidence in the integrity of purpose and the good sense of the general public after as fair a campaign as this has been I think I have been treated with more consideration than I was entitled to I have been treated kindly, and I have us fault to find; quite the contrary. I think the people voted for a destructive rather than a constructive programme, and I shall not say the people were not right I have so much confidence on the whole n their judgment after a fair campaign

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judgment against theirs, aithough I still

sold to my own judgment "What effect do you think the defeat of yourself will have on the Democratic party in the city and the State?" If will not express any opinion on that now It is too far-reaching a question. I have no doubt however, that the Democratic party will triumph in the future at no distant day. The inajority against the Democratic party in Grenter New York is about the salar as it. he satur as it was in 1897. In 1893 and 1894

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KANSANS ON TAMMANY DEFEAT

Democrats Rejoice Over Croker's Downfall Good Words for Hill. TOPERA, Kan., Nov. 6 - Kansas Demoerats are rejoteing to-day over the downfall of Tammany. They never believed that Croker's followers supported Bryan earnestly and they secretly rejoiced in his defeat James A Frag. Democratic member of the State Board of Basicond

Commissioners, commenting on the defeat of Tammany, said of Tanmany, said

"I am not surprised at the defeat of Temmany. When I saw the rowed that represented Tanmany at the National Convention in Karsas City I wordered why the people of New York allowed themselves to be run by such an outfit. The defeat of Tanmany is not a victory for the Regulationals, as low were a fusion candidate. It really is a victory for the descrit Democrate, of whom David Remediate Hollies the leader. That wang of the Democrate of whom David Remediate Hollies the leader. That wang of the Democrate with a strength of the future and functions.

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